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BEPLY TO LLOYD GEORGE TODAY

"Wholly conciliatory" is the view expressed both in London and Dublin of
Premier Lloyd George's latest note to
Eamonn De Valera, in which the premier invites the leaders of the Sinn
Feln to a conference in London October
11 in an endeavor to settle the Irish 11 in an endeavor to settle the Irish

Mr. Lloyd George makes as the basis of the note the offer of a conference with a view to assertaining how the association of Ireland with the community of nations known as the British Empire may best be reconciled with Irish national ampirations."

It is understood that various members British cabinet are of the opinion that there is nothing in the commu-nication to prevent the proposed confer-This certainly appears to be the belief held by the London public and press; and the comments thus far received from Dublin speak of "the ex-trems gratification" the communication is causing there.

Unionist opinion in Uister, according to Belfast Feports reaching London, is that the note makes it easier for Mr. De Valera to agree to another meet-

Informal discussions among the Sinn Fein leaders are said to have been held in Dublin this afternoon and this evening. This is considered as lending strength to the report that Mr. De Valera will have the draft of his reply to Mr. Lloyd Georga ready when the Dail Eireann cabing meets tomorrow.

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Norwich, Friday, Sept. 30, 1921 VARIOUS MATTERS

This is almanae day for October. Light vehicle lamps at 6.03 o'clock this

The husking bee season is beginning

September 30th is St. Jerome's day n the church calendar. Thursday evening was covenant meet-ng night at the Central Basist church. Noted ballot medium, Isabel Bradley Spiritual Academy, Sunday,—adv.

Mrs. Grace Sweet of One has collected \$109.50 for the String Library

It is claimed up at Eastford that ice is scarcer than it has oeen in twenty years or more. The Otis library reading room wil.

open for the season Sunday afternoon next. October 2nd. For the first time in a year the re"-roads report a reduction in the number of bad order freight cars

Thousands of ears of sweet corn have been gathered during the season from the Earden at the Norwich State Sanatorium. Next Sunday morning Rev. O. D. Fish er, of North Stonington, will exchang pulpits with Rev. Gurdon F. Bailey, o Norwich Town.

J. H. Wilbur has soul his farm at Abington to Oren Weeks. Mr. Webut nd daughter, Mary, are planning to live

There was the cechration of the holy

communion in the Norwick Edisconal churches Thursday, the feast of St. Mi-chael and All Angels. Dance Saturday night, state arm-ry, Williamtle. Ideal Dance orches-

An Old Mystic exhibitor, Frank Cobas-ian received 27 first premiums and sev-ral seend and third awards at eth North Stonington Grange fair. Fred Racine of Danierson has pur-chased the old Col. Spracue farm in Oncco, near the Voluntown line and started in this week cutting off the tim-

The advance of the season is indicated by the arrival of salesmen taking orders for heliday gifts and the last that Norwich buyers are in the Metropolis for

Allen H. Burdick has concluded his utles with the U. S. Coart Guard ser-ice, having been at the Quart chontain station since he returned from service

Max Broche has exhibited a solumn trout in Rockville, which was cought in Crystal Lake, and which measured twer-ty-nine inches and weighed five and onenalf pounds dressed

Order your Mi-Rone Corset for you ew fell suit. Mrs. J. Clish, 104 Franklin street. Tel. 768,—adv.

At the Hebron fair held at Gilead, recently, there was a fine exhibit of vege-tables, flowers and canned fruits, knit-ted embroidered and crocheted work, and the Junior Department had a merite

try club has been extended to the Con-nectiont Women's Golf association Tues-day, October 11th according to a no-diffication received by Norwich golf club

After this week, when the Norwich i Westerly electric cars come to operate through North Stonington village, the mail will be transported overland from Westerly to the North Contractor office.

Norwich Free Academy punts resum-ed their studies Thurplus morning, the school having held only a hulf-lay ses-sion Wednesday because of the functal of Francis J. Leavens, provident of the

F Purdue has been transferred to Mount ing at 8 o'clock. Rev. M. H. May un Holyeke from Connecticut college in New London. She represented her college in Elizabeth LeClair, both of this city. On his 52nd hirthday Mon inv. the Sath Sexander Proctor, of Park street, received many birthday cards, a number from strangers who had read The Bul-letin's notice of the and corvers. He had visits, also, from friends and ac

a poultry house be erected at the col-lege at the expense of the Poultry as-sociation. This is to be used exclusively for the benefit of young men who wish to bring poultry with them to college to help pay expenses.

An extra car was put on the Stafford line from Rockville Wednesday which will run each morning, leaving Rockat 6 o'clock and arriving in Stafford at 6.45. This car was put on result of the complaint received from Stafford people.

New Londoners are interested in years old. The wreath is the property of Benjamin F. Sweezev of 250 Broad street, and was made by Mrs Sweezey's great-great grandfather, from grasses

A meeting of the Connection Society of the Sons and Daughters of the Pilcrims, is to be held tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs Robert Allyn, No. 25 Syracuse road West Hartford for the purpose of organizing the Connecticut Colony.

The treasury of the Lyme Art masociation has been increased \$100 ps the result of the Dittler concern. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dittler gave three violin and plane recitals during the summer and announced that they would give en-third of the proceeds to the association. Mrs. Beezle E. Main, wife of George Main, of Noank, whose funeral place at St. Joseph's course there Mon day morning, figured in the novel, "My Island Cabin," written by Arraur Henry, of New York, whose summer time was on the Isle of Quirk, off Noank.

owned by C. Henry Osgood, of Nor-wich.

STONINGTON The market here for escallops is at its height this week. Thus far about 2000 bushels have been brought in here by the local fishing boats. George Keler has a force of men every evening opening scallops. Some 100 or more are employed getting them in readiness to ship to the large cities The huge amount of shells is to be loaded on a schooner and dumper far out, al-though these fine white shells might be used to advantage on the roads

Mail boxes are being placed and every thing is being pushed forward by the post office here for the beginning of the carrier service in the borough. With the new freight service to and from New York, extra team service, the town needs a telegraph station here instead of having to depend upon her neighbors to deliver messages over the telephone which is far from satisfac-

Interest is manifested here in the new Bank and Trust Company to organize under the state laws of Connecticut with the following incorporators: Frederich Boulier, A. R. Stillman, W. H. Casey, Fred N. Wheeler, Simon E. Kinney, Albert G. Martin. Simon E. Kinney, Albert G. Martin, W. M. Wilcox, Geo. O, Murphy, T. A. Stahle.

PERSONALS

John E. Welcher of this city has ught a piece of property at Canterbury

Mrs. W. H. Dawley of Norwich has een spending a week at C. D. Chism's. in Ashford. Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Williams of North Stonington have gone to Philadelphia for a stay of several days.

Miss Helen Dalton of Manchester and pary of friends are visiting friends in Jewett City and New London. Miss M. E. Barrett of Danielson and

Miss G. E. Bray of Boston were call-ing on friends in Norwich Wednesday.

County Agent H. F. Johnson of Nor-wich and Professor and Mrs. Owens of Storrs college have been at Lord's Hill where Prof. Owen went through the dem-onstration field of white flint corn and selected cars for the seed test next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Pierce (Lucile N. Miner), whose marriage took paces in New Haven Tuesday, have been pass-ing a few days at the home of Mrs. lerce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. He sego Miner of West Town street. Mr. Fierce returned Thursday to New Haven.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE STUDENTS

NUMBER OVER 1600 THIS YEAR Thomas G. Brown, of Norwich, is a smber of the faculty, Arthur B. Noron, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Norton, and Edward G. Moran, son of Mr
and Mrs. John A. Moran, are students
this year at Darimouth college, to which
a Boston Sunday paper devoted a page
this week, as "Mother of Men."

The Ashland Catton Company has been
progressive in its development of cordia
and friendly relations between the oper

With something like 1600 men in colrege this fall the capacity of the establish-ment is already tested to a point far be-yond normal. More than a score of new rofessors and instructors have been ap-ointed to the faculty. Every available ach of space has been commandeered use as class room and lecture hall Every dormitory is full, pressed down and overflowing to the scriptural limit. wid buildings condemned to removal because their successors had been com-pleted and occupied, remain "in situ," fairly buiging with furniture and ef-

The Dartmouth college plant could not be replaced today for much less than \$10,000,000, but for the mere physical acplicants it would have to be duplicated

There is special Norwick interest in this college, which originated in Lebanon, to when Rev. Eleazor Wheeler, in 1762, state founded a college which was later removed to Hanover, N. H., named for the Connecticut Hanover. By the provisions of the college charter, free tuition is to be furnished one Indian youth in perpetulty; this is because the young Mohegan ndian, Samson Occum, a pupil at the uemonstrate what education would do for his race, also to solicit funds. His most liberal patron was Lord Dartmouth and after him the college was named.

FUNERALS. Henry J. Gallup.

The funeral of Henry J. Gailup was held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. James' church. Poquetanuck. The service was conducted by Rev. Thomas H. M. Ockford and the choir rendered Nearer, My God, to Thee and Abide With Me.

The bearers were Frank W. Brewster Oliver Church, John Murtha, Timothy Jones, Calvin Maine and George Mans-Burial took place in the Poque tantick cemetery. andck cemetery, a committal service being read by Rev. Mr. Ockford. Undertakers Church & Allen had charge of the funeral arrangements.

WEDI INGS. Cantwell-LeClair

in St. Patrick's church Thursday morn-ing at 8 o'clock, Rev. M. H. May united in marriage, Edward J. Cantwell and Mrs. Cantwell and May E. O'Neil. and her maid wore suits of the newest design. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's sister. Mrs. John O'Nell, on Clff street. After a short tour the newly married couple will reside at 341 West Thames street.

Williams-Shamske.

John A. Williams of 124 Maple street and Miss Katle Shamske of 151 West Main street were married Thursday evening at 7.15 o'clock by Rev. George H. Strouse at the parsonage of the First Baptist church on Connell street. They were unattended. Mr. Williams is a carpenter and was born in Montville, the son of Ephraim A. and Eveline B. Willand is the daughter of Andrew and Mary

Almquist-Ashworth

At eight o'clock Wednesday evening at the Methodist parsonage in Baltic the pastor, Rev. Charles Smith united in marriage Arthur V. Almquist and Miss Nellie Ashworth, both of Baltic. The witnesses were the bride's sister and the brother of the bridegroom.

A suit for \$5,000 damages against the Central Vermont Rallroad by Louis F. Brunelle, who has died since the suit Brunelle, who has died since the sur was filed, has been withdrawn wi hou costs from the superior court. Mr Brunelle brought suit because of injurie to himself and damage to his baker' wagon and his horse when the wagon was hit by the engine of a freight train on the Yantic crossing on the night of

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Henry Grinell of New York, is disiting friends in town. Miss Mary Tirrell has begun her senior

Mrs. G. Wyman Carroll is visiting at er home in Elkins Park, Penn. The Misses Lucas have been making a week's visit in Auburndale, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Turner are at their cottage at Harwichport, Mass.

A dinner at the Wauregan, followed by a theatre party, was given Wednesday evening for Mrs. Horatio Bigelow. Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Baker Jr.

have closed their cottage at Eastern Point and are at the Wauregan Hotel for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mitchell and

family, who have spent the summer at Elwyn Boulders, Weekapaug, have returned to Batlimore. Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Smith and family have opened their home on War-ren street, having spent the season at

igh passage, due to winds and fog. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Geer and daughter left Norwich Thursday morning have accomplished" as he put it. He in their private car for New York, on congratulated Mr. Carpenter and Mr. their return to their home in St. Louis.

Experience teaches people lots of matter of help and machinery.

things they would rather not know. Representative Nash who had charge

Ashland Employes Become Stockholders, Every One Subscribing To New Issue

(Special to The Bulletin)

New London, Sept. 29—The Ashland duced by the toastmaster. Mr. Nash Cotton Company of Jewett City was host after his opening remarks, expressed him-

tonight to its overseers and department self as greatly pleased with the help heads at a banquet at the Mohican Hotel. There were about twenty present at partment heads during the month's caming on friends in Norwich Wednesday. the banquet and the evening proved a paign.

Miss Elizabeth Steizner and Fred Steizner exployable one. The trip to and the property of th

> by the U. S. Steel Corporation, the General Electris Company, The American Telephone & Telegraph Company, ities of the Ashland Cotton Company recently mill, which he said is daily becoming offered its preferred stock to its operatives on a partial payment plan. Their response makes an unusual record which is gratifying to the management as an indication of the close relationship existing between the management and the

The mills have for some months been operating 22 hours a day and the com-pany at present employs about 400 hands who are 100 per cent subscribed to the

operatives, their confidence in the man-

agement and their interest in the com-

has not subscribed for at least one share progressive in its development of cordia and friendly relations between the oper-atives and the management and there are few industrial companies whose operatives have a clearer insight into, or are more closely in touch with the general affairs of the company that these at Ashland. The operatives have their own representative meet regularly with the representatives of mutual interest and these meetings have not only resulted to the best in-terests of the operatives but in many stances the operatives have made sur-

nanagement. There has not been a strike at Ash-and in over ten years and it is felt there minded policy of the company in being glad at all times to meet its employees of the company in being to were then presented to the remainder of the company in the company a common footing, man to man, and be willing to consider complaints or suggestions and after discussion to arrive

In the matter of working and housing conditions, facilities for recreation and the enjoyment of leisure hours, the company some years ago adopted a prohat they have been more than repaid in doing so by the friendly and appre-ciative attitude of the operatives, with he result that the company feels that receives from its operatives fully as

uch as it gives. There was a time when the spirit of oth industrial operatives and industrial ompanies was to give as little to each ther and to get as much from each other as possible an it is gratifying to he Ashland management and operatives of find that that day is fast disappearing nd is being superseded by a spirit of and is being supersected by a spirit of fair play end friendly cooperation, based upon the realization that what is to the best interests of one is equally to the best interests of the other and that he best success of each can be better otered by a spirit of friendly helpful-iess than by one of selfsh antagonism. The Barstow-Hill Company, investment

bankers of Boston, are directly in charge of the million dollar preferred stock is-gue. Wilmot A. Nash, their representative, who has been conducting the cam-paign, spoke very highly of the excellent work which the overseers and second work which the overseers and second hands have done in putting over the stock selling campaign among the 400 employes of the plant. "With the exception of one or two industrial plants, the Ashland Company is the only plant The bride in the United States today where 100 newest de-per cent of the employes are stockholders in the company for which they work, Nash. "It's a splendid record,"

he added. Present at the banquet in addition to L. M. Carpenter, assistant treasurer and agent of the Ashland Cotton Co., and George S. Brown, superintendent, were President H. Morton Hill, of the Barstow-Hill Company, Frederick W. Gra-

Nash, representative of the Boston Co. Extends Congratulations

The banquet was held in the Dutch com. After the menu, Mr. Carpenter, the toastmaster, said that Grosvenor Ely treasurer of the company, who had planned to attend the banquet, was unable to be present. He sent his regrets how-ever, in a letter which was read by Mr. Carpenter, and also provided 100 cigars hich were freely circulated.

Mr. Carpenter, after speaking of the

occasion for the banquet, said the event had a double pleasure for him, as today was the 12th anniversary of the date Company. Speaking to the overseers and second hands he said: "You are connect-ed with one of the finest organizations of its kind in the country, and they are clate what you are doing and have done. He took occasion to thank Mr. Brown, the superintendent, and the overseers and second hands for the splendid work they sue among the employes.

President Hill Speaks

The toastmaster then introduced as gram President Hill of the Barstow-Hill Company of Boston. Mr. Hill said he was very much gratified to be present because of the splendid record piled up by the department heads of the mill in putting over a 100 per cent stock issue among the 400 employes of the mill, "I believe I am correct in stating that this record has only been duplicated once We are very fortunate in having associated with us as a director in the heir cottage at Harwichport, Mass.

Willis T. and Malcolm H. Austin, are ter, Mr. Carpenter," Mr. Hill said there students at the Pawling school this year, are a good many commanies selling secu rities that have different lines. houses look for securities that are primarily a gamble. Other houses specialize in high grade bonds, others in high grade stocks and still others in listed and unlisted securities. We have specialized in financing good New England industrial securities. Our idea is to only pick the best. In the last six months at least 150 New England industrial concerns have come to us and out of that 150 we have selected three. Many of those 150 con-cerns had considerable meritheir cottage near Decatur Bluffs.

Steamer Pretorian, from Glasgow. on which Miss Amy Cogswell was a passenger, reached Montreal Wednesday, after a rough passage, due to winds and for

The next speaker was Vice President Graham who congratulated the departan early date. ment heads on the wonderful work "You Brown for the very efficient force of overseers and spord hands in their employ and congratulated the overseer and second hands on having such men as Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Brown over them. He spoke very highly of the effi-ciency of the Ashland mills, both in the

The Liberty bond drives have taught people to save, he said. If that was a days the guest of friend at Barre, Vermont,

Austin A. King has returned to Harvard Law school for his third year, after having passed the vacation at his home, No. 53 Ward street.

The banquet was given the department by investing their money in the cincern heads as a mark of appreciation of the splendid cooperation given the company in its recent offer of preferred stock to stop. Keen up the conditions are the said of the said in the cincern by investing their money in the cincer

in its recent offer of preferred stock to the mill employes.

In line with the policy recently adopted

Prentice W. Chase, welfare supervisor of the Ashland Company, gave a very interesting talk on the work and activ-

Thehe were brief remarks by all pre ent and the prevailing spirit was one of cooperation and good fellowship. The toastmaster introduced as the final speak. George S. Brown, superintendent Mr. Brown, after his preliminary re-marks, read an original and humoous em touching all the department heads The poem made a hit with all and laugh-ter ran riot while it was being read.

Prizes are Awarded

The evening was brought to a the awarding of cash prizes to those to were most successful in disposing stock among the employes. The wards were announced by Mr. Carpente reach a decision as to whom the prize should go, so close was the race amons the department heads. Mr. Carpenter announced the prizes as follows: First prize, \$20, T. B. Duggan, over-

er spinning rom; second prize, \$10, aspard Dugas, night overseer of spin-ting. Prizes of \$10 each were awarded Alfred L. Stebbins, assistant superin-ndent and Prentice W. Chase, welfare worker, for their part in putting the amnaign over.

planned to give a third prize of \$5 but as all the overseers had done such spien-did work it had been decided to give of the overseers, much to their surprise and delight. The prizes were presented with the compliments of the Barstow-

were rising votes of thanks for Mr. Ely for the cigars and for Mr. Carpenter and the Barstow-Hill Co. The party started back for Jewett City about 10:45

RAILROAD POLICE CATCH THIEVES AT PLAINFIELD

(Special to the Bulletin) Central Village, Sept. 29-Three rovidence negroes, who were captured by railroad police near Plainfield at Thursday after several shots had been fired, were given a hearing in the town court tonight and were bound over to the superior court on the charge of theft of 36 rolls of cloth, valued at \$600 from a freight car. The cloth was from the Sterling branch of the United States Finishing Co.

bound over. Two other mon, Parrington and Thomas, both colored, who were driving two automobile trucks which came after the cloth were charged with conspiracy but were discharged. They claimed that they had been hired to drive the trucks to Plainfield and did not know what the trip was for.

Will Demonstrate Poultry Culling.

Arrangements have been made to hold a poultry calling demonstration on the Occum farm of H. J. Benker, on the Occum fat near the wet wash next Monday as one-thirty p. m. by Professor Roy F. Jones of Connecticut Agricultural culling.

for. Testimony of Capt. Roache, Sergt. Marks and other New Haven railroad detectives showed that the freight car was broken open last Friday night, this being discovered when the car reached the New London yards. It was clock and was over after midnight. traced back to Plainfield and the goods were found hidden in the bushes. They were left there by the railroad de-tectives who kept watch to see who would come after them. Late Friday two motor trucks approached and when the men on board got off and prepar-ed to oad up the rolls they were captured. Capt. Marks fired three shots

Three white men who were on the trucks were given 30 days and costs

A. H. Mathewson, justice of peace, presided, grand juror C. R. Briggs represented the town in the prosecution. The trial began at 7 o'clock and was not over until nearly, 11, making a record for late hour trials in Central Village.

The attack on the lineome taxes, individual and corporations, profits taxes, transportation levies, excise and soft drink levies and all other levies changed by the committee as well as with estate taxes and levies on admission and dues which were not altered by the committee.

NORWICH RADIO CLUB IS

STARTING SECOND YEAR The Norwich Radio club started its second year with an election Thursday evening in their room in the Thayer building. Lewis J. Smith was the unanimous choice for re-election as president. Mr. Smith is one of the most prominent radie amateurs in the city and has always shown great interest in the welfare of the club. The organization is sure to forge ahead in radio work under Mr. Smith's leadership. Norman Shaffer was elected vice president; Norman Soules, secretary; Robert Lydon, assistant secretary; Ely Crumb, treasurer and Percy Cruthers, assistant treasurer.

The club is to start a course in instruc-

tion at the next meeting.

A communication from the headquarters of the American Radio Relay League, with which the club is affiliated, was read containing information of an attempt to bridge the Atlantic by radio this December. As the club's transmit-ter has not been tuned up to full efficiency, it will not be possible for them to take part in these tests. An auction was held at the close of

the meeting of various pieces of appara-ture which different members contributed over \$10 was realized. The club is out to double the member-ship and also issaes an invitation to any

interested, to visit its rooms any Thurs

CHARTER REVISION COMMISSION

which held its organization meeting Popular Science Monthly. This, re Wednesday night expressed its desire peated many times, causes the teeth t Wednesday night expressed its desire of having citizens submit to it any click together and produces was suggestion which they may have for suggestion which they may have for the control of the control the new charter. If any citizens have any special provisions or changes in which they are specially interested and makes the sound, but the cause lies in ton C. Pullen, the commission will be glad to consider them. The sooner this is done the better it will also the control over the commission as the members de-sire to have all these suggestions at caused by the cold, which acts on the

James L. Case at Denver.

Cards have been received by The Buletin from James L. Case who has reachending the annual meeting of the national associations of fire insurance agents which was held in San Francisco. Mr. Case was elected president at the al associations of fire

No attention is paid to a chronic liar when he utters an occasional truth.

SELECTMAN BAILEY WORKS

TO LIFT DOG QUARANTINE First Selectman Casper K. Bailey sp. Elliott of the state department on do-mestic animals who had come here to make further investigation on the sittation affecting the quarantine on dogs which Commisioner Whittlesey has been enforcing in this town. Selectman Balley had communicated with Commissioner Whittlesey urging the lifting of the quarantine or at least a modification of some

of its drastic regulations.

The selectman and Inspector Ellion visited Dr. George Thompson, the town health officer, and went over the situation thoroughly, finding him in favor of having the embargo lifted. The inspect was given thorough information on the phases of the Norwich situation as to report to Commis

sioner Whittlesey.

The Norwich selectman is hopeful that the information that will be given to the commissioner on domestic animals will result in an early medification of the quarantine order if not in entirely ifting the regulations which have caused so much protest from dog owners and their

SAY SHE SAW MISSING

NORWICH GIRL IN WEBSTER The parents of 12-year-old Helen Strankowski, who disappeared last Saturday from her home on Rock street heard of the girl Thursday through a neard of the girl Indiseas infough a special delivery letter that they received from Webster. The letter came from Mrs. Joe Trocki, ? Clark street. Webster. who is Helen's aunt. Mrs. Trocki wrote that about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning she saw a girl in front of their house and is sure it was Helen. But when Mrs. Trocki went out to speak to her the girl disappeared.

Mr. Strenkowski brought this word to Started a campaign to remedy this sit-Norwich police headquarters Thursday untion. A prize of \$1,500 is offered for evening. Captain D. J. Twomey at once the discovery of the most perfect spine notified the Webster police with a Fe-quest that they look for the girl.

CLAIMS NORWICH MAN

STOLE HIS AUTOMOBILE ormed the New London police that his Scripps-Booth five-passenger car has been stolen by a man named George Aore of Norwich. Thursday morning Aore of Norwich. Thursday morning the police received word that the ac-cused had been arrested in Nashua. N. H. and that on being arrested he had claimed to be William S Thomas, own-er of the car. The man was not in possession of a driver's license, however and so the New Hampshire police com-municated with the New London police and got the straight facts of the case. The accused will probably be brought back to New London for trial. Who George Aore may be is no known in this city.

Auto Crash in Union Square. George W. Carpenter, a Nerwich tax driver was in collision in Union square about 1.15 Thursday afternoon with the car driven by Mrs. Gladys M. Krouse of Providence who had her husband and her daughter with her. The Providence car was struck in the left side by the Nor-wich car and both sustained extensive damages

Instructions to Election Officials.

Instructions on the voting machine will e given to the election officials this Friday) evening at 7.30 at the city hall. Ashley T. Boon will show the moderator checkers, machine tenders, registrar and assistant registrars what their di ties will be in handling the voting m

A programme of up to date and jaz

BILL IN THE SENATE TODAY Washington, Sept. 28.—The way wa over the republican tax revisi uncontested committee amendments the house bill was completed and

These include the sections dealing with come taxes, individual and corpora-

The attack on the transportation tax es was opened today by Senator McNary a republican member of the agricultura "bloc" who offered an amendment to strike out the levies on freight, passeng er, Pullman and express. Senator King said he would propose a amendment to eliminate also the tax or

telegraph and telephone, which was ur changed by the committee Sepator Simmons and other democrati senator summons and other democracy members of the finance committee, completed during the day a series of amend ments which, if adopted, would virtually rewrite the bill.

Senator Smoot, a republican commit-tee member, gave notice that he hoped to have his manufacturers' sales tax plar ready to offer tomorrow and that he probably would speak on it next Mon-day. He said he was undecided whether he would offer an entirely new bill of propose amendments to the existing bill During the reading of the bill today the senate agreed to most of the special and stamp taxes, and the existing tobacco taxes imposed by the present law and unaltered by the committee and also to a number of administrative provisions. Other sections agreed upon without ontest included one authorizing the

ditional \$500,008.000 in short term notes to facilitate the funding of victory notes and certificates of indebtedness. WHY THE TEETH CHATTER

secretary of the treasury to issue an ad-

The little muscles which close the jaw are acted upon by the coldin such INVITES CITIZEN'S IDEAS a way that they pull the jay up and let it fall by its own weight, says the

jaw muscles in much the same way that some poisons produce muscular spasms which cannot be controlled.

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School Children's Faulty Spluce.

That three-quarters of the school Spinal Curvature. The league has

Pilsudski Sole Power In Poland



The resignation of Premier Wites.

of the Polish Cabinet, has left Marshal Pilsudski, the sole power in Poland, a situation the libera. Poles have fearedta long time. It is thought that Pilsudski, who has already the extraordinary title of Chief of State, may be urged by the military party, to declare himself first Consul. It is also though hat he may wish to declare

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